

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXIV

New York, Thursday, April 11, 1935

Number 15

## FANWOOD

Announcement is hereby made of the appointment of Mr. Wilbur L. Tyrrell to succeed Mr. E. B. Boatner as Principal of the Vocational Department of the School. Mr. Tyrrell has during the past year been in charge of the newly organized class in Electricity and Household Mechanics.

Mr. Tyrrell is a graduate of Pratt Institute in Industrial Electrical Engineering. He was instructor in trades at Williams Trade School, Scranton, Pa., for 5 years; Technical Expert on United States Army General Staff for two years; Assistant Chief of Trade and Industrial Training, Rehabilitation Division, United States Veterans Bureau, for four years; instructor of electrical engineering, Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y., for one year; and Research Engineer, Radio Corporation of America and Brown Instrument Co. for six years.

Our editor, Dr. Thomas Fox, suffered a most unfortunate injury on Monday afternoon, April 8th. As Dr. Fox was coming in through the north door of the School Building, a strong gust of wind slammed the door to and caused a severe laceration of three fingers of the left hand. It was necessary to take Dr. Fox to the Medical Center for emergency treatment and the hospital authorities recommended that he remain in the hospital under their immediate attention for 48 hours. It is hoped that there will be no permanent injury to the fingers, though the X-Ray shows some shattering of the bones.

Just before this injury occurred, Dr. Fox had prepared a delightful editorial comment on the splendid showing of our band and cadet company in the Army Day Parade on Saturday afternoon last. This appears on the editorial page.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gouverneur Hoffman, with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Backus, paid a brief visit to the School on Sunday afternoon, April 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Boatner had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Boatner's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moffett, of Jackson, Miss., the last week of March. Several parties in the homes of friends were greatly enjoyed, and Mrs. Moffett visited the school one afternoon.

Recommendations for "All-American" ratings have been asked for by Mr. Davies, the Eastern representative of the "All-America" Board. Before the selections are made, due consideration will be given all of the varsity players. Along with basketball ability, to be selected for the honor, one must possess qualities of leadership and character. Mr. Tainsly will submit the names, first to be approved by Supt. Skyberg. Announcement as to his choice will be printed soon.

Miss Geneva Stephenson, of Marietta, Ohio, and teacher of English at Marietta College, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Boatner on Wednesday evening, April 3d. Mrs. Boatner and Miss Stephenson are members of the same Literary Sorority, Chi Delta Phi.

Along with the policy of playing only high schools teams in all our competitive sports, the baseball team will open its season on Saturday, May 18th, when the Fanwoods will clash with Benjamin Franklin High School team on our diamond.

Negotiations have been started for a Metropolitan Play Day Meet between our school, the Lexington School for the Deaf and the St. Joseph's School. The meet will probably take place early in June. The purpose is to bring the pupils of these three schools together in a spirit of friendly competition. It will give the students a chance to make new friends and renew old ones, also. It will act as a farewell before the vacation.

With the incentive of going to the University of Pennsylvania Relays on April 27th as the goal, the track squad is working earnestly. The relay unit will be selected of the following boys: I. Gordon, Brownhill, Auerbach, Demicco, Haviluk, Pivarnick, Byrnes, Oliver and Szarewicz. However, one of the lesser lights who are practicing daily, may break into the selected few.

Mr. Daniel DeRienzi, the boys coach at the St. Joseph's School, dropped in the printing office on Monday, the 8th, after discussing with Mr. Tainsly about the coming Metropolitan Play Day Meet. His track squad will be glad to compete in the May 30th games, under auspices of the Fanwood Alumni Association.

A basketball foul-shot competition under the direction of Mr. Tainsly is under way. The finals were held on Wednesday, the 10th, and the names of the winners will be printed in next week's issue.

On Thursday, the 4th, the students had a moving-picture show. Two reels of Charlie Chaplin comedy, "Easy Street," was shown and a feature film, "Let's Go," starring Richard Talmadge. This picture was considered one of the best pictures shown this year.

Peter Sparacio's brother took him on Sunday, the 7th, to the Ruppert Stadium at Newark, N. J., where they saw the exhibition baseball game between the Newark Bears and Boston Braves. Peter said that it was an exciting game as he saw the King of Swat, Babe Ruth, clout out two homers.

Kathleen Hager was called home last week to attend the funeral of her ninety-year-old grandmother.

Isadore Friedman returned to school after two weeks absence, in the infirmary. L. A.

## Deaf Painter Honored

PITTSBURGH, April 6th.—Painter of truck bodies for a living, Charles T. Smith's canvas, "Pittsburgh," passed by the jury, hangs in the fourteenth exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington.

Born in Pittsburgh in 1879, Smith never attended an art school or studied under any private instructor, but he has been painting for twenty years. Measles left him deaf at the age of seven, but with Webster's Dictionary, a book on applied psychology and many art periodicals, he worked out his own technique.

Last Summer an Ohio River scene was hung in the International Exhibition of Fine and Applied Arts by deaf artists, held in New York.

Mr. Smith submitted two canvases for the Corcoran exhibition.

The larger, painted while he peered through a drizzle of wet snow at the Seventh Street bridge, with a background of the Gulf, Koppers and Fulton Buildings rearing up, was accepted.—*New York Times*, April 7, 1935.

## NEW YORK CITY

Mrs. Flora Radlein was the recipient of a surprise shower party for her baby son, Louis, Jr., on April 2d, at Mrs. Charles Olsen's home in the Bronx. She received many beautiful gifts for the baby. The party was grand and everyone had a very pleasant time. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. C. Olseñ. Those present were Mrs. G. Kent, Mrs. B. Baca, Mrs. E. Carr, Mrs. M. Gass, Mrs. A. McLaren, Mrs. H. Cunningham, Mrs. H. Leibsohn, Mrs. J. Karus, Mrs. C. Allen, Mrs. J. Funk, Miss A. Klaus, Mrs. A. Allen, Mrs. V. Anderson and Miss A. Kugeler.

A Mission for the Catholic deaf of New York is in progress at the Church of St. Francis Xavier on Sixteenth Street. It is being conducted by the Rev. Charles Hoffman, S.J., of Chicago. About 350 attended the opening services Sunday afternoon. Monday saw about 200 there. Father Hoffman is an excellent signmaker. The services start at 8 o'clock each night and will end Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. There will be no services on Saturday evening, when confessions will be heard in the afternoon and evening.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf has something special to offer on May 25th, at St. Ann's Guild House. A show is to be given for the benefit of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes; the entire net proceeds going to the Home Fund. There will be a Chinese melodrama entitled "The Cat and the Cherub," which will be all pantomime. With such a superb pantomime artist as Mr. Emerson Romero at the helm and an experienced troupe of actors, this should be the opportunity for the deaf to prove their abilities in the art of pantomime. The play was adapted by Pierpont Hamilton of the high-class Comedy Club and has been graciously offered to the Guild for production.

Miss Marie Lotz, of Jersey City, was hostess to the Clover Girls Club for their fourth anniversary on St. Patrick Day. On Saturday night, March 30th, they attended the Palace Theatre to see "Roberta," which was followed with a supper in New York City. An excellent evening was thus enjoyed by all. Members are Miss Goldye L. Aronson, Margaret Kluin, Ida DeLaura, Marie Lotz, Mrs. Jessie Kaman, Mrs. Rose Modesta and Mrs. Grace Nielson.

The Literary Night of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League on Sunday, May 5th, will be managed by the committee having charge of the fiftieth anniversary celebration which will take place on Saturday, January 5th, 1936, at the Hotel Astor, which was formerly the site of the New York Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, at present located at Lexington Ave. and 67th Street, and now known as the Lexington School for the Deaf. The principal speaker on Sunday, May 5th, will be Dr. Harris Taylor, the present superintendent of the Lexington School, who by the way is to sever his connection with the school in June after having been its head for many years.

Mr. O. Roscoe Mangrum, of Asbury Park, N. J., purchased a new Plymouth De Luxe Sport coupe recently. He hopes to go motoring to the Middle West to attend the big Frats convention and to Norfolk, Va., to see his home folks.

On Saturday evening, April 6th, a surprise birthday party was held at the home of Miss Bessie Levy, in honor of Mrs. Margaret Anderson. There were dancing and games. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Anderson was showered with useful gifts.

At the Brighton Restaurant, thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lieber assembled to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday, the 6th of April. Those present say it was a most successful celebration. The couple were presented with a gift contributed by those attending.

At the meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Thursday, April 18th, an election to fill the office of Vice-President will be held, Henry Hecht having resigned from that office at the last meeting.

Samuel Golomen and Sarah Lumberg, both of Brooklyn, were married on January 19th.

On Saturday, the 6th, Mr. Samuel Cohen was united in marriage, with Miss Hager, the sister of Isadore Hager.

Ephpheta Society will hold its Easter Festival this Sunday evening. Frank Falanco is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Adolph Monaelesser, former chief surgeon of the American Red Cross, who died Tuesday as the result, it is believed, of having inhaled dried cobra venom in Geneva, Switzerland, four years ago. A bottle containing the poison was accidentally broken and while trying to assemble the powder the surgeon inhaled some of it.

Our deaf M. P. Monaelesser, who many have always thought to be the son of the distinguished doctor, is really an adopted child. He attended the funeral on the Saturday following the death and met many distinguished personages in the medical profession, who were present to pay their respects.

Mr. H. Wirshberg, a former-pupil of the New York (Fanwood) School for the Deaf, is another inventor of an alarm clock that enables the deaf to rise at any hour of the morning and has made many sales.

The dailies for the past several months have contained accounts of babies—twins, triplets and the progress of the Dionne quintuplets, which has greatly interested everybody. This is a reminder that about three months ago, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hager a baby weighing only four pounds, but is today as healthy as any normal baby.

Last Sunday the Loyalty Social girls were met at the New Rochelle station by Mr. Robert Hawkins and taken to the residence of Mrs. Virginia Newby, where they held their regular monthly meeting. A lovely collation was served by the hostess and her aunt, Mrs. A. Cabbell.

Mrs. Annie Haynes, of this city, was suddenly called to Albany to the bedside of a very sick sister, whom she had not seen in twenty-five years. Her sister traced Mrs. Haynes' daughter through friends in Newport News, Va., until word reached Mr. Haynes, who notified his wife. Mrs. Haynes is the president of the Loyalty Social Club.

Mr. James Price, formerly of Norfolk, Va., is at present residing in New York. Mr. Price is training to become a male nurse. He is well-liked and very popular among his circle.



## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Mrs. Earl Mather called in a few friends to help her celebrate Mr. Mather's birthday on March 29. at the Zell home in Grandview. Mr. Mather comes to Columbus to Richmond, Ind., over each week-end.

Mr. Seth Davis, of Trenton, Mich., brother of Mrs. A. Beckert, brought his wife to Columbus last week. After visiting with his father and mother a few days, he returned home, leaving Mrs. Davis to visit with friends in Bexley for a few weeks.

Miss Jean MacGregor, of Des Moines, Ia., breezed into Grove City to see how her sister, Bessie, was getting along and to renew her acquaintance with the MacGregor home. Miss Jean, who is in welfare work in Iowa, went to Cincinnati to attend a conference of welfare workers and managed to get a few days off to visit her old home. Her visit was all too short as a few friends got the chance to take a look at her.

Miss Bessie Lawson, not feeling very well, went to her aunt's home in Cincinnati last week. While there it was found she had appendicitis, and was operated on April 1st in Christ Hospital. Her many friends are wishing her a speedy recovery, but it is doubtful if she can resume her work as dean of the girls this year. Miss Marjorie Leopard was called by the superintendent to act in Miss Lawson's place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pfunder accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stakley, all of Akron, to Columbus for a day's visit on the last day of March. Although Mrs. Pfunder doesn't live very far from Columbus, this was her first visit here and a real treat, as she could call for a chat with her college classmate, Mrs. Mather. Her friends are hoping she can come again on April 27th, when those Akron actors give their play, "Wedding Bells in Dixie."

Miss Katherine Toskey spent a few days in Cincinnati and Covington, Ky., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bacheberle.

Principal Roy Nilson has been seen walking with a cane, not for style, but because an old injury to his knee is causing some trouble. Seems the knee was injured during his football days at college.

Mr. Fred A. Moore, editor of the Ohio Chronicle, thrilled the older boys on March 20th, with an inspiring talk of his football experiences. Many of the boys were surprised to learn that this quiet gentleman was once a star player at college. His talk was called by the boys as the best ever given before them and they are still talking about it and hope to have another treat from Mr. Moore in the future.

The Columbus Auto Club met in the library at the school recently to listen to Mr. Jacobson's talk about his work against the driver's license bill. Many of the members failed to attend, but all who did were very enthusiastic about the club's work. All deaf drivers are urged to become members of the American A. A. Several members gave interesting experiences as drivers.

The following is taken from the Columbus Dispatch of March 31st. I believe the bill is still before the legislature:

"To the careful motorist, Ohio's proposed new driver's licenses and responsibility laws mean only the expenditure of 25 cents a year.

"But to the reckless driver, they are foreboding plenty of trouble.

"Senators William C. Handley of Hamilton County and Verner Metcalf of Washington County, both Republicans, describe the bills as dual legislation that gives the automobile driver the "first bite." Idiots, insane or epileptics, as well as narcotic users and habitual drunkards would not be permitted to obtain a driver's license.

"All others whose eyesight is nor-

mal, can obtain a license from a degistar of motor vehicles for the 25 cent fee, 15 cents of which goes to the state and 10 cents to the registrar writing the license.

"Driving on a public thoroughfare without the permit would be basis for arrest.

"For reckless driving one also would be subject to a revocation of license and a jail sentence of six months and a fine of \$100.

"The deputy registrar in any county would have authority to revoke the driving permit. Appeal could be made to the registrar of motor vehicles and the common pleas motor court.

"Each driver's license would contain all the information about the driver, his name, address, color, height and weight, and his picture. The permit would have to be carried in the automobile at all times.

"The driver's responsibility act means absolutely nothing to the careful driver."

Some day the driver's license for Ohio will be a fact, but it seems to take a long time for any decision.

Mr. A. B. Greener, still down in Florida, has his thoughts on his garden patch in Columbus and may be back home any day now, ready to dig and to plant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wren, the bride and groom, are now keeping house in a furnished apartment on Oak Street, not far from the school, where Mr. Wren is employed.

Miss Lillian Rhoads, one of the efficient kindergarten teachers, is to take a fine trip this summer. At New York she will go aboard a ship for the West Indies and down the South American coast through the Straits of Magellan and then on to San Francisco. Miss Rhoads has taken several fine trips but this will be her longest one. She has been teaching at the school for about 40 years. She surely will have much of interest to tell her friends next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sooy Dresback have taken a 90-acre farm near the Ohio Home. Work in Mr. Dresback's line, paperhanging, has been so poor that he decided to go back to farming, which seems a good occupation for the deaf. If I mistake not, Mr. Dresback was raised on a farm near Johnstown, Ohio.

April 27th is the date chosen for a social at the Parish House in Springfield. Seems too bad the same date as that for the "Wedding Bells in Dixie" here in Columbus, as Springfield is near enough for folks to motor here for this production for the benefit of the Ohio Home water pipe fund, but dates clash at some times.

Mr. Frank Stokes, a good drill-press hand in Springfield, reports work at the Oliver Manufacturing Co. as picking up. He has been employed full time for some weeks and others are being gradually called back.

When you purchase or wear any rayon cloth, remember that it is made of wood pulp and chemicals and no silk is used. This information comes through Mr. M. Richardson, of Cleveland, who is employed at the Industrial Rayon Corporation plant, which is a very large concern.

Teachers and pupils at the school have been expecting a day off from work April 5th, because of the Ohio State Educational Conference here, but they are to be disappointed, as the conference, because of shortage of funds, has been called off.

## LADIES!

Why throw your old hats away? They can be remodeled into the latest styles \$1.50.  
Hats made from your own materials \$2  
All kinds of hats blocked and cleaned 50 cents  
A large selection of hand made hats \$3 and up.

## DORIS MILLINERY SHOPPE

(Sylvia Stennes)  
Formerly with Bruck-Weiss Co.  
One flight up  
636 East 15th Street, Cor. Foster Ave.  
Near Newkirk Ave. Station, Brighton Line  
(Marlborough Road) Flatbush

## CHICAGOLAND

Would-be week-enders in Chicago from Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, any near state—attention! Include in your itinerary a fling at the first deaf-originated "All-night Night Club." It is to be on May 4th; other particulars will be noted in the advertisement in this issue. The program will be fully outlined in later columns. Meanwhile, here's the galaxy of lights that will separately give their best stage efforts, old faithfuls and newcomers: C. Sharpnack, Rogers Crocker, George Ross, "Kitty" Leitner, Mrs. J. F. Meagher, Virginia Dries, the famous Arkin Twins, Anna Fattume, Arthur Shawls, Mac LaTremouille, and others to be announced. Read these weekly tit-bits until May 4th! Tickets can be obtained from Joe Miller, 1432 N. Waller Avenue.

The postponed lecture will be delivered under the auspices of Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf by Rabbi Joshua L. Liebman, a young man of twenty-nine years. It will be at Room 818, 185 North Wabash Avenue. The subject will treat of "The Road of the Ages." The date and hour falls on April 14th at 3:30 p.m. sharp.

In the evening of the same day—the 14th of April, the second Sunday, Central Oral Club will offer an excellent round of Bridge, "500"-Pinochle and Bunco, the entertainers to be Miss Eugenia Kwasniewska and Mrs. Harry Davidson. The address will be found in the advertisement. The party given last month revealed the even popularity of both pinochle and "500." To all appearances, pinochle is here to stay.

All Angels' Mission for the Deaf appointed Frederick W. Hinrichs as Lay-Reader. He will take the place of Rev. Flick, and give services during the latter's absence on his monthly trip of mission work. He made what was really his debut in sign-language, having stood on the pulpit for the first time on Sunday morning, March 24th. The manner of his delivery displayed the right direction he took, which eventually will lead to a careful, concise and fluent expression of thought. Shirley Jean Rice, a debutante of nine pounds, made a bow to the Queen Mother Earth last Thursday morning, March 28th. The happy sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rice.

Theodore Heldstrom, an old alumnus of Illinois School for the Deaf and a former Chicagoan, recently took unto himself 160 acres in California, and also a wife, Mrs. Mullins, nee Ruth Foster, likewise an I. S. D. alumna. On this site he built a house. It is impossible to say that he is not prospering.

Near Chicago, Miss DePew has been convalescing from a break-down, and, as reported, will take time to arrive at a full recovery.

Miss Laura Brashar, nee Mills, left Chicago recently to make her home with her sister at Silvis.

The Sacristy of Lutheran Church for the Deaf had some interior changes. Several of its volunteer men made new tables for the room, and later in the spring, painted them to match the interior woodwork.

Robert O. Blairs took a trip to Florida for a few weeks.

A spirited, almost evenly-balanced clash came up between Chicago Demons and Milwaukee Silents at Diversey Armory, March 30th. The first half showed Demons' score of 14 as against 8 of Milwaukee, but the last half resulted in a close race: Demons, 24; Milwaukeeans, 21.

Chicago Demons were Guzzardo, Walnoha, Mandel, Mitchell, Coble, Mow, Vanderplain and Miklas. Milwaukee Silents consisted of Szablewaski, Jaunore, H. Arnold, Litkwuz, Pamela and A. Myers.

The preliminary game was played by Waukegan Silents that won 27 points as compared with 7 copped by the contestants, Illinois Silents.

Chicago Demons Basketball Team is a consistent and steadfast group, that does not miss its matches by

absence. The record below for 1934-1935 is impressive:

	Chi. Demons	Opponents
Dec. 27	34	Illinois Silents 18
30	48	Wenzel Motors 42
Jan. 3	19	Illinois Silents 16
6	20	Vagabound A. C. 21
7	35	Aetnas 16
7	13	Bud's Pop 20
13	40	Larabee Comets 35
18	28	Peterson Boosters 33
20	18	Altas Club 34
24	19	Berwyn Oakeyes 41
27	25	Irving Inn 15
30	26	108 Med. Regt. 33
Feb. 1	30	Mulatity Police 28
3	32	Novak Sporting Goods 34
5	33	Lincoln Park A. C. 9
10	41	Question Mark 24
12	25	Wenzel Motors 32
22	40	Paul Revere 48
24	37	Wenzel Motors 22
26	44	Lakeview Presb. Ch. 21
Mar. 1	35	Mulatity Police 32
3	35	Rotho A. C. 21
15	40	Paul Revere 32
17	33	Beeaver Undertakers 16
22	18	Peterson Boosters 15
24	30	Utes A. 22
30	24	Milwaukee Silents 21

The last match will be played by the challengers, Chicago Demons, with Chicago Silents, April 13th. It promises to be a battle to the last ditch for Chicago's deaf championship. Chicago Demons have been defending champion for 2 years in the heavy-weight class. That same night there will be played for the lightweight class championship by Illinois Silents vs. Mutes A. C.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

## All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

## Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

## Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

## Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

## -- ALL-NIGHT NIGHT CLUB --

## CHARITY FROLIC

For the Benefit of Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf

## Big Vaudeville Program

8 to 11 P.M.

Admission 35 Cents Including Wardrobe — and —

## Dine &amp; Dance—Floor Show

11 P.M. until ? ? ?

35c including a dinner, show and wardrobe

Deaf Golden Glove Boxing Championship Eat, Dance, See the Fights and Vote for "Miss Deaf Chicago"

## Saturday, May 4, 1935

LINCOLN TURNER HALL

1015-23 Diversey Parkway

Ticket for both Performances, including a meal, 60 cents



## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Following is the Holy Week program at All Souls' Church, Rev. Henry J. Pulver, Vicar:

Saturday, April 13th—Motion Pictures and Cake Sale. Benefit of Coal Fund.

Sunday, April 14th—(Palm Sunday)—Holy Communion at 3:15 P.M., with special Lenten Preacher, Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore.

Thursday, April 18th—(Holy Thursday)—Holy Communion and Sermon at 8 P.M., by the Vicar.

Friday, April 20th—(Good Friday)—Service of "The Seven Last Words from the Cross," at 2:30 P.M.

Sunday, April 22d—(Easter)—Holy Communion at 3:15 P.M. Parish Dinner at 5:30 P.M. Moving Picture Entertainment at 8:00 P.M.

Friday evening, April 5th, saw Mr. William B. Goat, Esq., more familiarly known as "Billy," come into his own. Bill, now close to twenty-five years of age, with horns that have become toughened through the years, showed that he was as spry as ever when he butted eleven novices all over the lodge room at the initiation ceremony of the Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D. A banner crowd was on hand to witness the ceremonies. Following are the new brothers who will hardly be able to sit down for the time being: Brothers Pollock, A. Urofsky, Riley, Krivitzkin, Nelson, Gasco, Caplis, Egan, Delaney and Domaradsky, and Brother Hoffman, of Reading Division.

The Rev. H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., preached at All Souls' on a recent Sunday. He was accompanied by Robert Paterson, an old schoolmate of the Rev. Mr. Pulver.

The unemployed deaf men working for the Deaf Exchange are now engaged in transferring the rear yard of All Souls' Church into a veritable garden spot.

Mr. Charles Lane Clark, the deaf live-wire of Scranton, Pa., was a recent visitor to Philadelphia. While here he visited All Souls' Church for the services and also the Flower Show that was in progress. His charming wife accompanied him.

Mr. George Zang, who for over a quarter of a century built locomotives at Baldwin's, is seriously ill in the General Hospital.

The application of Mr. Albert Messa to membership was acted favorably upon by the Division. With the approval of the Home Office it will mean that Mr. Goat will again be present next October.

Messrs. John Hoffman and Willard Randolph, of Allentown, both members of Reading Division, motored down for the Frat smoker. John came to be initiated (it was not his own wish to be so) and Willard to advertise the Lehigh Association for the Deaf Tenth Annual Banquet on Saturday, May 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Townley Mondeau, in company with their daughter and Mr. John Rodgers, motored down to Washington on April 6th to see the famed cherry blossoms along the Potomac.

Mr. Edward McBride, the father of Miss Anna McBride, of West Philadelphia, passed away last March 28th. Solemn Requiem High Mass was held at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, with interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, on Monday April 1st.

The Happy Hearts Club, composed of young people from the Hard of Hearing school in Philadelphia staged a swimming party at the North Branch Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening, March 29th. More than 100 people turned out for this novel entertainment.

Mr. Edward Wadleigh, the lino-op at the Ledger, has finally broke down and announced his engagement to Miss Virginia Tanner, of Bluefield, Va. Miss Tanner has been residing in Philadelphia since her graduation from the Mt. Airy School some years ago. She has been taking a course in Art Study. Mr. Wadleigh states

they became engaged at the N. A. D. Convention in New York City last summer and they plan to marry some time this fall in Bluefield, Va. Congratulations!

On Saturday evening, March 30th, more than twenty people were invited to a house-warming party given by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rowe, of Chestnut Hill, Pa. The couple were the recipients of many useful gifts, handy in the ways of home furnishings. The evening started off with games being played and prizes being awarded to the respective winners.

Ye scribe and Miss Betty Hahn, of Easton, Pa., copped the prizes for figuring out the most words that can be found in "Washing" in a time limit of five minutes. Mr. Ben Urofsky and Miss Evelyn Cox won in the game of seeing who would be the last one left without laughing. The rest of the evening was spent in eating and drinking refreshments.

If you people will remember the swell dance held last year, some time during May at Gilpin Hall under the management of Messrs. Gerhard, Rowe, Minnick, Wood and Urofsky, those young Frat fellows, you are bound to state what a swell time you had. This year this same committee are going to have another affair along the same lines but in a vast way. They have secured Gilpin Hall again, and the date is May 25th. There will be game prizes, movies, dancing to an orchestra with prizes to the best dancing couples, and last but not least, a silver loving cup will be awarded to the prettiest girl present. Just think! All these for fifty cents. Consult advertisement elsewhere in this JOURNAL.

Mr. William Wright, class of '30, Pittsburgh, accompanied by his mother, visited his alma mater, the Mt. Airy School, recently. The family is contemplating moving to Philadelphia soon.

Frank Mela, 135 pounds, punched his way to a clean cut victory over one Fritz McBride at the Cambria on Friday evening, April 5. A large crowd of rooters were present whooping it up for Frank. This makes two out of two since he turned professional recently. His next bout is in Atlantic City, Thursday, April 11th. F.

### The Gallaudet Home

Editor of the Journal:

I have read, with interest and sorrow, of the sad straits to which the New York Home for the Aged Deaf is reduced. Will you permit me, from my own experience, to say a few practical words in regard to it?

It seems to me to be a case requiring personal effort, without regard to race, or sect, or circumstances.

Such was our own case, twelve years ago, we were in need of better accommodations, but the money was lacking. New England people, however, are not easily daunted, and New York people ought not to be, for they are richer and stronger.

There, in Greater Boston, a group of faithful women rolled up their sleeves and set to work. By many expedients and much self-denial, they raised, in less than one year, several thousand dollars, of which I have a printed record, showing 150 names. The gentlemen also, under their own chairman, raised nearly as large a sum. Hearing people also, watching our proceedings, came forward with large gifts. The result was this palatial home at Riverbank, which has given shelter to many who otherwise would have had no home, brought many through severe illness and made the last hours of twenty people comfortable.

I do not state these facts in a boastful spirit, but simply as an example of what may be done, and ought to be done, by persistent effort. None of us can know how soon or urgently we may need such care, or how much our help now will make it possible, that we should be thus care for.

As a grateful beneficiary of this Home for nearly ten years, feeling that my life has been prolonged by this kind care, I would urge all the deaf of New York and all their friends to make the same persistent efforts that we did, and stop at no obstacle till the work is achieved.

ALICE C. JENNINGS.

Riverbank, March 25, 1935.

## Empire State Gleanings

Mrs. William Anderson, of Endicott, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, is understood to be slowly improving.

Paula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lewis, of Johnson City, attained her fifth birthday on March 10th, and the occasion was celebrated with a party, which was enjoyed as much by the other children as by Paula.

Irving A. Benson, who had been a patient in a Gloversville Hospital for several months, passed away on March 18th, the immediate cause of death being cerebral hemorrhage. The funeral was held in the Peter Dunn Funeral Parlors in Johnstown on March 21st, the Rev. H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, officiating. The remains were placed in a vault until warmer weather permits interment at Northville, his former home. Mr. Benson left two brothers and a sister.

It is gratifying to see how the various organizations in the State are responding to the call for financial aid from the Gallaudet Home. Now let's see individuals among us who have good steady jobs chip in to help.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Diot, of Albany, are rejoicing in the birth of a son. The young man, who is to be named Truman Emile after his grandfathers, made his advent on Sunday, March 17th. 'Tis said that it is lucky to be born on a Sunday, but we do not understand why young Mr. Diot selected Saint Patrick's Day as his parents are not Irish. Sincere congratulations are extended to all three.

The Albany and Schenectady Divisions of the N. F. S. D., are planning a joint social for the benefit of the Gallaudet Home.

Robert Paterson, of Putnam, who has been visiting a sister in Syracuse, accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Merrill on an automobile trip to Washington, D. C., in March. Mrs. Merrill was left in Washington with her daughter, while Messrs. Merrill and Paterson continued on to Philadelphia, where the former was scheduled to preach on March 17th, and then back to Syracuse. Mr. Paterson enjoyed his visit to Washington, it being the first since he left college something like twenty-five years ago.

Both parents of Clinton Decker, of Rome, are seriously ill, the father dangerously so.

The factory in which Edward Herlan, of Oneida, worked, off and on, for many years, pulled up stakes and moved to Chester, Pa., some months ago, leaving Eddie jobless. But they offered him steady employment at good pay if he would move to Chester, which he did. Now he reports that there is plenty of work and is planning to come up soon to collect his wife, furniture, and other impediments—the company to pay expenses! Who says a deaf man cannot render satisfactory service? No hemming and hawing about liability insurance and the like in this case!

The little granddaughter of Mrs. Harry Van Allen, the second child of her daughter "Polly," now Mrs. Clarence Noble, had a fall recently, cutting her tongue so badly that the doctor had to take four stitches in it. Mrs. Van Allen, as everybody knows, is the widow of the late Harry J. Van Allen, who was for many years Missionary to the Deaf in up-State New York. They had two children, both apt signmakers; George, who is

now an official of the General Cable Co. in Rome, and Mary (known as "Polly") who is now Mrs. Clarence Noble, residing in Utica, and with whom her mother makes her home. George and Polly have two children each.

The people of Binghamton and vicinity are to be congratulated on their enterprise in organizing a Branch of the National Association of the Deaf. The sooner the deaf generally realize the necessity of organization for mutual help and protection and the more that join the N. A. D., which now appears to be making earnest efforts to promote the welfare of the deaf, the better. Are you a member? Or are you just a "hitch-hiker?"

### Arkansas School Wrestling Champions

Mr. Nathan N. Zimble, Principal of the School for the Deaf, at Little Rock, writes to the Editor thus: "I noticed in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL that the Fnaewood School has a newly organized wrestling team. I can't tell you how pleased I am. It may be like reaching for the moon, but some day I hope we can get our teams together. Our "bone twisters" have had quite a successful season this year. The enclosed clipping may be of interest to your own grapplers."

Seven new champions were crowned in the finals of the annual state A. A. U. wrestling tournament at the Little Rock Boys' Club last night with only two of last year's titleholders retaining their championships, while six titles were won in the special division classes. The Arkansas School for the Deaf won the team championship for the fourth straight year with four victories in both the regular and special weights. The Boys' Club team was second with three wins in the regular and two in the special division.

The only champs retaining their titles were Larren Musteen of the Deaf School in the 112-pound class and Troy Holliman, heavyweight, of the Boys' Club. Musteen took a decision over Everett Schultz of the Boys' Club, while Holliman won by a forfeit when Layton Whitaker, Monticello heavy, failed to appear.

One of the best matches on the night's program was that between Elmer Caldwell and Mark Wagner, both of the Deaf School, in the 175-pound class. Caldwell finally won by a fall in six minutes and twelve seconds after a close battle.

Frank Strangeway defeated Algie Elliott, Boys' Club entry, in the 145-pound division in seven minutes and fifty-one seconds in another close affair. Points were even up until Strangeway straddled Elliott for the fall.

Joe Langston, Boys' Club, retained his record of not being defeated in a match when he threw Billy Stathakis, Boys' Club, in two minutes, thirty-five seconds. Langston last year, wrestled in the 165-pound class, but did not defend that title this year.

Miner Burchfield, Deaf School 135-pounder, won from Albert Thompson, a teammate, when the latter kicked Burchfield. Thompson suffered a cut over the eye in the early minutes of the bout.

In the 165-pound class Edward Beasley from Monticello A. & M. College threw Ted Treece, Boys' Club, in nine minutes and 25 seconds. Treece was outclassed from the start, but fought gamely throughout.

In other bouts Ray Parker of Hot Springs defeated James Allen, Deaf School, in the 118-pound class in two minutes and three seconds, and Ross Bailey of the Deaf School won the 126-pound title with a decision over Francis Reynolds, Boys' Club.

Officials were: Referee, Lawrence Declue; timer, Dr. W. T. Smith; judges, C. A. LaForge, Merle Declue and Dr. G. C. Branner; announcer, P. G. Snow.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, APRIL 11, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

TEACHERS in schools for the deaf, in arranging for their summer vacations should keep in mind the grand gathering of instructors and friends of the deaf, which is to assemble at Jacksonville, Illinois, in the week embracing June 16th to 21st.

There is to be a joint meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, the Society of Progressive Oral Advocates, and the Conference of Executives of American School for the Deaf. This embraces every group in our country that concerns itself with the education of the deaf, and offers a splendid opportunity for teachers and others interested to pass a profitable and enjoyable week of observation of demonstrations of schoolroom work. General meetings, group meetings and round table discussions, to which will be added special evening features.

We live in an era when the educational affairs are receiving very close scrutiny and no more so than in the education of the deaf. In this branch, as never before, the well-trained teacher has the advantage; all teachers are expected to be prepared for a high standard of work. This is not merely required, but is demanded, with the result that teachers must keep apace with the improvements in processes that are constantly being made. The summer meetings permit them to recognize their weak points and offer suggestions in various demonstrations and discussions for self-improvement in their line of instruction. There is no better opportunity for increasing their information in particular and general knowledge of all that pertains to their professional duties than these summer meetings, with their exchange of views from teachers of different schools.

Teachers who expect to be present at the Jacksonville Summer School are invited to offer suggestions for the programme by communication with the Chairman of the Program Committee, Dr. Harris Taylor, Lexington School, 904 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

BEING interested by the statement going the rounds of the *L.p.f.* that the first paper published in a school for the deaf in this country was *The Deaf-Mute Casket*, printed at the North Carolina School in the fifties, merely for the sake of accuracy we have looked up the record. This reveals that while the first paper of this class was published at the North Carolina School it was named *The Deaf-Mute*.

From the *American Annals of the Deaf*, Vol. I., Number 4, page 251, for July, 1849, we extract the following: "We have just received the first number of '*The Deaf-Mute*,' a semi-monthly paper published at the North Carolina Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and devoted chiefly to the subject of the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind. It is not confined, however, to this subject, but embraces columns of miscellaneous matter, adapted to instruct and amuse the class of persons for which it is especially intended."

In Vol. XII. of the *Annals* for July, 1860, appears a notice of the visit of Mr. Palmer to the Hartford School, and, among other things, says: "There is a small printing establishment connected with the (North Carolina) Institution; and we have before us the first two numbers of a paper there printed by the deaf-mutes, and under Mr. Palmer's management, entitled '*The Deaf-Mutes Casket*,' which is well got up."

It would appear that "*The Deaf-Mute*" preceded "*The Deaf-Mute Casket*."

It WAS both an original and splendid idea to have the Fanwood Cadets, led by their fine band, participate in the celebration of Army Day on the afternoon of last Saturday.

Holding a prominent position in the College and High School Section, they followed close after the famous Knickerbocker Grays, marching with precision and in perfect alignment, eyes front, and with a poise that did credit to their training. They looked natty and soldierly, and stepped to their marching, keeping their eyes straight ahead which earned them considerable handclapping.

Watching them closely from a vantage point at Fifth Avenue and Seventy-second Street, their fine appearance and soldierly bearing gave a thrill to at least one 'old grad' as they marched down the avenue so confidently and undistributed by the gazing throngs that covered the sidewalks on each side.

## In the Everglades

New explorations by Dr. John K. Small of a hitherto unexplored portion of the Florida Everglades, and of a group of islands adjoining them, have produced interesting and, in some respects, unexpected results. The islands are inhabited by an American tropical flora, and the Everglades about them by many northern plants of a wholly different character. Doctor Small thinks that the Everglades were formerly covered with a shallow sea. At that time the islands acquired tropical plants. Afterward the sea bottom slowly rose, and the plants of peninsula Florida advanced and took possession of the wet ground thus formed, which he describes as a "vast spring." Thus the two floras were brought together. In some places one may stand with one foot on plants characteristic of northern regions, and the other on plants restricted to the tropics. Eight or ten of the plants discovered by Doctor Small are complete novelties.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Friday evening, April 5th, the Literary Society held its annual storytelling contest for the Tom. L. Anderson cup. There were three contestants, Emil Ladner, '35; Philip Hanover, '35; and Felix Kowalewski, '37. Mr. Lander was first on the program, and delivered a very dramatic story, "The Fate of America," written by himself. Mr. Hanover followed with the famous "Carmen," and his signs and pantomimes were very realistic.

Mr. Kowalewski's story "The Canterville Ghost," by Oscar Wilde, started out as a hair-raiser, but turned into a rollicking farce (incidentally providing a beautiful climax to the program by relieving the pent-up feelings of the optience after the emotions stirred by the first two dramas). The judges were Professors Hughes, Drake, and Fufeld, and their decision resulted in favor of Mr. Hanover, whose name will be engraved on the trophy for the year 1935. The poetry declamation contest will take place on the evening of May 3d.

Saturday evening, the Buff and Blue Benefit Dance was a great success in spite of the small attendance. The gym was decorated with newspapers arranged in artistic patterns along the walls, and with buff and blue streamers. The lights were softened by being encircled by colored comic sections. Some of the leading members of the staff were portrayed in large cartoons on the walls, done by Thomas Delp, '36, the college cartoonist. The material for decorations cost only six cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Stewart were the sponsors of the evening, the dance being in honor of the fund named after Mr. Stewart. There were many dances and games, and the Virginia Reel had everybody stomping once they got the swing of it. Misses Ruth Yeager and Edna Paananen gave a short skit for Miss Yeager's "Out of the Past" column in the newspaper. Shortly afterwards Felix Kowalewski appeared on the floor as an Italian organ-grinder, with Alfred Hoffmeister as his monkey for the Hurdy Gurdy dance. Delicious organeade was served, and all averred that they had a most enjoyed time.

Among out-of-towners present at the dance were the Rev. Georg Almo, the Rev. Edward Kaercher, and Loy Golladay, '34, as well as several hearing friends of the younger members of the faculty. Great credit and a hearty "thank you" should be given to Olaf Tollefson, '37, chairman, and his assistants, David Davidowitz, '36, Paananen and Alfred Hoffmeister, '37.

The horse-shoe tournament by states has now reached the finals, which will be played off soon between Colorado (represented by George Culbertson, '38, and Robert Brown, P.C.) and Ohio (represented by James Ellerhorst, '38, and Louis Ritter, P.C.). A singles tournament is now under way.

An entry schedule is posted in the Men's Reading Room for the Interclass Track and Field Meet, to be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 17th. Every class has about an even chance to capture the meet, so there is much arguing and excitement around the schedule in the room every evening.

Most of the students went to the Northwest section on Saturday afternoon to take in the Army Day Parade. Upon being asked if they liked it, they replied that they especially enjoyed the girls riding on the floats, and the dark uniforms of the sailors. Who said Army Day?

Washington has been going through a week of beastly weather. Day by day has gone by with nothing but gray clouds and rain, nary a glimmer of sun. The tennis enthusiasts are growing restless and have even held

a meeting with the purpose of writing to Professor Wottaschnozzle of Segar's "Popeye" cartoons to ask him to invent something to shoo away the rain clouds. At this writing (Sunday afternoon) the sky is still gray with clouds and the papers say "rain today and tomorrow." Wotta life!

Friday and Saturday evenings will be taken up by the A. A. U. wrestling championships in the Old Gym. It is estimated there will be about fifty entrants. Gallaudet is entering eight boys—Glassett in the 118-pound class, Kowalewski in the 126, Lynn Miller in the 135, Hirschy in the 145, Captain Patrie and Goodin in the 155, Tollefson in the 175, and Culbertson in the Unlimited. Here's hoping that next week's write-up will contain a list of Gallaudet champions for the District of Columbia.

The third term social schedule is given herewith:—

## APRIL

Friday, 12—A. A. U. wrestling tournament, Old Jim, 7:30 P.M.  
Saturday, 13—A. A. U. wrestling tournament, Old Jim, 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday, 14—Sunday school concert, Preparatory Class, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A.M.  
Literary Circle, Fowler Hall, 7 to 8 P.M.  
Wednesday, 17—Track, interclass meet, (here) 2 P.M.  
Friday, 19—Beginning of spring vacation, 1 P.M.  
Thursday, 25—Recitations begin.  
Friday, 26—Track, Randolph-Macon College, (here) 2 P.M. O. W. L. S. literary meeting, Fowler Hall, 7:30 P.M.  
Saturday, 27—Junior Class outing, Great Falls. Sophomore Class outing, Rock Creek. Freshman Class outing, Hains Point. Preparatory Class outing, Rock Creek. Movies, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday, 28—Talk, Dr. Ivan Boiker, "The Art of Efficiency in Reading," Chapel Hall, 9:45 A.M.

## MAY

Wednesday, 1—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting, Fowler Hall, 4 to 6 P.M.  
Friday, 3—Literary Society meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M. Social following the meeting. Co-eds' lemonade party, Fowler Hall, 10 to 11 P.M.  
Saturday, 4—Track, University of Maryland Freshmen (away). G. C. W. A. A. outing. Movies, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday, 5—Talk Miss Bertie Backus, "Character Education Program in the D. C. Schools," Chapel Hall, 9:45 A.M.  
Literary Circle, Fowler Hall, 7 to 8 P.M.  
Friday, 10—Track, American University (here) 2 P.M. Literary Society valedictory meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M.  
Saturday, 11—Spring gymnastic exhibition, 3 P.M. Movies, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday, 12—Y. W. C. A. speaker, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A.M. Buff and Blue outing.  
Friday, 17—G. C. A. A. banquet, Young Men's Refectory, 6 P.M. G. C. W. A. A. banquet, in town.  
Saturday, 18—Preparatory Class trip to Mt. Vernon with Miss Nelson. Track, Apprentice School, (here) 2 P.M. Kappa Gamma Dance, Old Jim, 8 P.M.  
Sunday, 19—Sunday school concert, Senior Class, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A.M. Literary Circle, Fowler Hall, 7 to 8 P.M.  
Friday, 24—O. W. L. S. valedictory meeting, Fowler Hall, 8 P.M.  
Saturday, 25—Track, Catholic University, (away) 2 P.M. Movies, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday, 26—Baccalaureate Service, Chapel Hall, 5 P.M.  
Monday, 27 to Thursday, 30—Senior examinations.  
Tuesday, 28 to Friday, 31—Undergraduate examinations.  
Friday, 31—Class Day. Senior Prom, 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

## JUNE

Saturday, 1—Commencement, Chapel Hall, 4 P.M. Senior banquet, in town.  
Sunday, 2—College closes for the summer.

## The Church Mission to the Deaf

## PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie  
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,  
General Missionary  
718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls. Regular services are held monthly, as follows:—

First Sunday of the month.—Pottsville, Trinity Church, 11 A.M. Allentown, Church of the Mediator, 2:30 P.M. Reading, Christ Church, 7:30 P.M.  
Second Sunday of the month.—Johnstown, St. Mark's Church, 11 A.M. Greensburg, Christ Church, 2:30 P.M. Pittsburgh, Trinity Cathedral, 7:30 P.M.  
Third Sunday of the month.—Scranton, St. Luke's Church, 2:30 P.M. Wilkes-Barre, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 P.M.  
Fourth Sunday of the month.—Lancaster, St. John's Church, 10 A.M. York, St. John's Church, 2:30 P.M. Harrisburg, St. Andrew's Church, 7:30 P.M.



## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

### HAMILTON

Two meetings of the sewing club were held during the month of March; one on the 13th at the home of Mrs. W. Hacking and another on the 27th at Mrs. Harrison's.

The beautiful quilt, which was designed by Mrs. Johnson, who also supplied materials for the top, is now nearly completed; it and many other lovely and useful prizes will be disposed of at our social on May 17th.

Mrs. Douglas Peel, of Copetown, was in the city for a few days last week, visiting relatives and returned on Friday, March 29th.

Mrs. Howard Breen, who has not been very well for some time, may go to Toronto soon to visit her mother, Mrs. Rees. Her friends hope she may benefit in health by the change.

Mrs. Johnston who had been absent from the last sewing club meeting, owing to an attack of quincy, is now better and able to be out again.

### LONDON, ONT.

Several from London and district are talking of attending the approaching Bible conference in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe left Saturday morning, March 23rd, for Poplar Hill to attend the funeral of Mr. Pincombe's 72 year old brother George, who died from a lengthy illness. Interment was made in Poplar Hill cemetery.

The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on March 10th, when Howard Lloyd, of Brantford, conducted the service, was surprisingly large. The subject of his sermon was "The Way, Truth and Life,"—John 14:6.

Mr. Colin McLean, of Toronto, will be the speaker at the Woodstock Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, April 14. As this will be the first meeting of the season, there will, from all appearances, be a good attendance.

A delightful evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe, Emery Street, on March 16th, when they entertained a good-sized crowd at a party, for the benefit of the Deaf Mission.

Several amusing games were indulged in, and beautiful and useful prizes were awarded to Miss Sophie Fishbein and Andrew Nottage and Mrs. Robert Batho.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Zavitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pincombe.

The next party will be held by Mr. Arthur Cowan, on Saturday night, April 13, at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Charles Ryan, of Woodstock, Merton McMurray, of Ingersol, and Mrs. Robert Batho, of Eastwood, spent the week-end of March 16th with friends and relatives in London.

The death occurred at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, March 23d, of Mr. James H. Buck, husband of Lucinda Buck, nee Miss Nahrgang, and father of Mrs. James Vittie, Egerton Street, at the home of his daughter. Death was due to a stroke and heart attack.

Mr. Buck was in his 74th year. Born in Aylmer, he lived there, operating a farm, until his retirement several years ago. He moved to London and had been living with his daughter on Egerton Street.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter and two sons: Harold, of London, and Clinton, of Aylmer.

Funeral service was conducted at the Evans Funeral Home on Monday noon. The Rev. M. C. Parr, pastor of the Hyatt Street United Church, officiated, with Mr. Albert Fisher interpreting for the deaf at the funeral home and John Fisher at the grave. The burial was in Aylmer cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. A. Cowan, D. Dark, and J. Fisher and three other hearing friends.

Messrs. C. Ryan, of Woodstock, and Robert McKenzie, of Hartley, (brothers-in-law) and Mrs. Oliver Nahrgang, (sister-in-law of the deceased) were present.

Mr. Norman Gleadow, of Hamilton, gave a well-defined sermon to a large audience at the St. Thomas Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, March 26. The text of his sermon was Psalm 131 and was interesting.

### KITCHENER.

At the evening services at Knox Church, on Sunday, March 24, by request, Mesdames J. S. Williams and A. Martin and Misses E. Hudson and M. Russell gave a beautiful rendering of the hymn "Jesus, lover of my soul" in signs. The hearing members of the congregation were much interested in seeing how the deaf "sing" and admired the beautiful and graceful signs.

W. Hagen went to Guelph on March 26th.

Mrs. M. Nahrgang, of Hagsville, was in Kitchener this week, on business.

Mrs. Ida Robertson, of Preston, was here on Saturday afternoon and enjoyed a walk around the town, accompanied by Mrs. Liddy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams went down to Speedville on March 31st and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Nahrgang to tea.

They found Mr. Nahrgang just recovered from an attack of "flu," from which he had been ill for a week or two.

### SASKATOON, SASK.

Word has been received from Mr. George P. Riley by Mr. R. J. D. Williams, president of the Western Canada Association of the Deaf, to the effect that the British Columbia School for the Deaf and the Blind, under the principalship of Mr. Chas. E. MacDonald has decided to reorganize its system of training the deaf and will use the Combined System in order that all pupils will get a fair chance. Other improvements such as fixing up a sitting room for the boys, and installing a bowling alley in the basement of the school, and the appointment of a male supervisor for the older boys have been announced. Congratulations are in order for Mr. George P. Riley, of Victoria, B. C., who has been a strong critic of the British Columbia school's program of training for some years. Recently he and Mr. Joseph Fea, of Vancouver, at the expense of the W. C. A. D., paid the school a visit and had a conference with Mr. MacDonald and the above mentioned change followed. We all wish Mr. MacDonald, who is a Canadian by birth, and who taught in several of the American Schools for the Deaf for several years, success in his efforts to improve the training program at the British Columbia school.

Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, up in the north, extends to one and all a hearty invitation to attend the Fifth Triennial Convention of the Western Canada Association of the Deaf, which will be held from June 21st to 26th, inclusive, and the committee in charge of arrangements promise everyone a good time besides an interesting program of discussions, reports, etc. You who have attended past conventions of the W. C. A. D. know how well visitors are always treated and Saskatoon will be no exception. For further information, write Mr. R. J. D. Williams, 222 Cumberland Avenue, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada. Fuller details will be announced later on.

A. M. ADAM

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

## PENNSYLVANIA

Mrs. Grant Laird received a letter from her son, Herbert Laird, some time ago. He expects to come home in Johnstown, Pa., this summer. His family and friends are anxious to see him, as he has been in Florida with his aunt for one year. Another letter came from her son, Fred, who has been at West Point for six years. She is very proud of him. He will be transferred to California this month and stay there for ten months.

Mrs. Anna L. Clark's cousin, Mrs. Ira J. Wray, of Apollo, Pa., seventy-six years of age, had a wonderful golden wedding anniversary party last February 4th. But the next week she was sick with bronchial pneumonia and two days later she died. Another cousin, Todd Agey, of Indiana, Pa., seventy years of age, died on Wednesday, two days after Mrs. Wray died. Still another cousin, J. Wood Clark, of Pittsburgh, who was the clerk of Federal Court, died not long ago. He was seventy years old.

Mrs. Wesley Mishler's brother, William McGlumphy, of Waynesburg, Pa., and her nephew, brought a load of furniture to Johnstown, Pa., in his truck last February 22d while the snow was very deep. Her mother broke up her home, as her father died three years ago. She gave her things to her several children and lives with them part of the time. She is coming to Mrs. Wesley Mishler's home this summer to stay in Johnstown with her and family as long as she wants.

The fourteenth anniversary Informal Dinner of Johnstown Division, No. 85, the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, will be held at Fort Stanwix Hotel on Saturday evening, April 27th, 1935, at 6:30 o'clock. Plates will cost \$1.25. The program of magic, dancing and cards assures a swell time for all who attend.

There are eleven lady members of the Aux-Frats, of Johnstown, Pa., who have been going to different places for their sewing circle every other Thursday. The first place was at Mrs. John Hasson, in January. All enjoyed it there and the refreshments served. The next place was at Mrs. Grant Laird's on February 14th. She decorated Valentine trimmings in her parlor and the dining table, which looked pretty. Jello with whipped cream, cake, coffee and assorted Valentine candies were served. The third place was at Mrs. Wesley Mishler's on February 28th. Some played "500" and the rest played the Uncle Wiggly game. Fruit, jello, two kinds cookies, coffee and cherry chocolates were served. On March 14th, it was Mrs. William Boyer's turn, and it was enjoyed, also. Every one was surprised to see the pretty table decorated with all green dishes for St. Patrick. Fruit salad with whipped cream, and lime on the top of whipped cream, chocolate cake with green icing, nut cookies, coffee and chocolate were served. Last on March 28th, Miss Edith Jensen entertained with a party. Three members were not there. Every one enjoyed the fruit, cake, coffee and chocolate served.

The mother of John Metzger of Lancaster, had a new stroke on March 10th and died on the 14th. The funeral on was held the 18th.

Florence Lacey got a job with Esther Haller at Ephrate's Children Dresses Factory in Lancaster.

After being laid off for three months, Helen Smith returned to work at Stewartstown.

### THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.

## Syracuse, N. Y.

A farewell party was given to Mr. Robert Paterson on April 2d, at the home of Rod Brown, the date also being Mr. Paterson's natal day. He leaves soon for Putnam, N. Y., where he will spend the summer on a farm.

Mrs. George Siebert, who has been spending the winter with a sister in Syracuse, will leave next week for her home in Kalamazoo, Mich. On March 29th, she gave a card party to about a dozen of the deaf ladies at her sister's home, which proved a very pleasant affair. Mrs. Clyde Houze captured the first prize at "500," while the booby prize went to Mrs. Rod Brown.

Mrs. Siebert has been under the care of Syracuse chiropractor during the past few months and returns home much improved in health, her many friends will be glad to learn.

Mrs. Arnold Weichert and children, who have been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., will return to Syracuse the middle of April. Mrs. Weichert is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Root. Mr. Weichert will remain in Florida for some time longer. They will try to sell their home in Syracuse and may invest in Florida property.

Mrs. Stiles Woodworth was hostess to the Ladies Guild on April 5th, at which time plans were perfected for a play to be given by the Guild during May. More particulars later.

The Syracuse Frats are making arrangements for a banquet to be held in May at a Country Club on the outskirts of the city. The date will be Sunday, May 26th.

Little Tommy Hinchey wishes it most emphatically understood that the name of his new sister is Nancy Joy and not Jean as was erroneously reported. We admit to a slip of the pen and apologize to little Tommy.

Mrs. Albert Eaton celebrated her seventieth birthday on March 31st. Her hearing son and wife gave a large family dinner in her honor, to which the Brown and Ayling families were invited, Mrs. Eaton being the mother of Rod Brown and Mrs. Ayling.

Rev. H. C. Merrill made a trip to Rochester and Buffalo on April 3d to 8th, where he conducted services for the deaf. His annual service for Eastertide will be held at 10:30 A.M., in Syracuse.

On April 27th and 28th, the bowling teams of Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo will stage a bowling tournament at the Main and Utica Alleys in Buffalo. The Cleveland team has also entered and the Montreal team may also send entries.

"PITTSING."

### They All Knew Her

The mind-reader pressed his hand to his brow and remained silent for nearly five minutes. Then he swept a searching glance over his Bushby audience, and spoke.

"There is a person known to every one in this room," he said, in a slow, impressive tone, "and the thoughts of one man are on her at this moment. She has the characteristic of being generally in a hurry, and usually a little late. She is generous about large things, but rather close in regard to small ones. She will run half a block for a moving street-car, and when it stops she will wait for the next one. Never has any postage-stamps in the house, and does not like to make change in a hurry. Now I cannot help believing that there is a man in the room who will know that I can read his thoughts like a book. If he would kindly rise."

Then, as with one accord, every man but one rose to his feet.

"You'll have to speak a little louder for Mr. Howe's benefit," said one of the men, addressing the mind-reader, whose face wore a peculiar look. "He's deaf, but he'll rise all right if he hears you."



## The Combined System vs. the Day Schools

By ARTHUR R. OVIST  
Graduate of the Minnesota School  
for the Deaf

Finger-spelling, signs, gestures. There is not a bona-fide deaf who does not use at least two of these three means of communication. Even those of the day schools use some sort of gestures to convey their thoughts to the minds of others. The deaf will *always* use finger-spelling, signs, and home gestures as their method of communication. It can't be taken away! We deaf live in a world of our own, we have our own language, we mind our own business, and we have no desire to let the pure-oral advocates try to live our lives for us, to tell us what is the best method of carrying on conversation with each other and by which we should be taught in school. One of the most difficult things in the lives of the deaf is trying to get the hearing class to understand the deaf more, that we are distinct from them only in the means of communication, in other words, that we cannot hear. Many of us can speak just as well as hearing people and we can read the lips fairly well, if not too well. But those who have impaired speech organs and inability to read the lips find it disconcerting and embarrassing to be approached by hearing people, asking information or what not. He must resort to the "pencil and pad" method.

There is much discussion, pro and con, concerning the Pure Oral Method and the Combined System in schools for the deaf. Almost every deaf person in the country heartily indorses the Combined System, and *they always will*. We were educated under this system; we lead happy lives during our school days while under the influence of this system; we were able to speak to each other in signs under this system. We were not forced to "make mouths" in an effort to make each other understood; we were never forced to be cautious for fear of being caught using the signs in or out of the classrooms; and the Combined System gave us a clear conscience, because we could *feel free and "be ourselves."*

Did you ever see a group of day school pupils trying to converse with each other orally? Did you ever consider that they need more sympathy and less resentment? We certainly cannot blame them for their lot; we rather blame the parents, if not the officials of the day school. They were taught by both their parents and the day school to have an utter dislike for anything that savors of the sign-language; they were taught to look upon it as a "ghastly thing," a language of morons and abnormals. So we might as well blame the pupils as to blame the people of a nation for starting a war when they had nothing to do with it.

But there are many day school pupils who pluck enough courage to throw off the yoke of the day school, disobey their parents and learn the sign-language so that they can associate freely with their own kind. Many, after firmly established in the signs, will quit their day school and seek education in a state school for the deaf. We would like to accept this as the beginning of a revolution among the day school pupils. There will come a day when day schools will be a thing of the past and all deaf boys and girls will be educated in state schools for the deaf.

The state schools hurl defiance to any day school to mark out any deficiency in their present system of educating the deaf child. They hurl defiance to any day school to show undue reason why their (day school's) pupils cannot be successfully, and to a better advantage, taught under their methods, namely the Oral Method, Manual Alphabet Method, and the Auricular Method. A day school will say that this and that pupil of theirs cannot be taught under the

Manual Method in a state school, or that this and that pupil cannot be taught under the state school's Oral Method. Very well, the state school will place him first under the Oral Method and see if he gets along well in that department. If it is found that this method is not suited to his case, he will be transferred to the Manual Method department, or if he has sufficient residual hearing, he will be transferred to the Auricular Method department. One thing a day school will refuse to divulge is that it has many pupils who cannot be successfully taught lip-reading. Many day schools will deny that they have any backward pupils; many will deny they have incompetent teachers.

We would like to make a comparison between a day school and a state school for the deaf. The comparison, as to education, vocational training, environment, and activities, would be something like this:—

**Education.**—A state school for the deaf has a curriculum slightly lower than the average high school; it is in proportion to the mental capacity of the deaf boy and girl. Its classes extend from the primary classes to the twelfth grade, whereas most day schools go only as high as the eighth grade. Research in state schools is still going on; the courses are advancing higher. Today many schools for the deaf have included chemistry, physics, biology, and Latin in their curriculum. All teaching is done under the three methods we mentioned above, while day schools use only one method, the Oral Method.

Evening study hour is under strict supervision in state schools for the deaf, whereas the day school pupils have the unfortunate privilege of regulating their own study periods, at home. Three-fourths of the knowledge they could acquire is lost when such a privilege is granted.

**Vocations.**—Every pupil in a state school for the deaf is taught a trade best suited to his ability. All trades are taught by competent instructors. Some of the trades taught are printing and linotyping, baking, cabinet-making, barbering, tailoring, shoe-making, and furniture upholstery. The girls learn typewriting, domestic science, beauty culture, and dressmaking. Many become successful in each of these lines of endeavor. What have day schools to offer in trades? Little or nothing. What sort of life work do day school graduates embark on? What preparations for the future do the day school teachers give to their pupils?

**Environment.**—This is one of the best advantages a state school has over the day school. Pupils are in contact with each other at all times. They all form a sort of "family." They live in a happy atmosphere; and they are always under careful supervision and discipline. They are brought up as their parents would want them to be brought up. They are given the best of care as to health and exercise. They receive nourishing food and sanitary sleeping quarters, all at the expense of the state.

**Activities.**—The state schools have it all over the day schools in the matter of extra-curricular activities. Athletics take the biggest part in this program. A state school has coaches in football, basketball, baseball, track, and hockey. And many of the state schools turn out good records in these sports. A day school cannot boast of much prowess on the athletic field, most of them lacking any football, baseball, or track teams. They have no private gymnasium in which they can build basketball teams or stage athletic contests of any sort. And those day schools with a team in any branch of sport get little competition because of their lack of good material. Then a day school has very few, if any, social functions during the school year.

One not-surprising fact is that only a few products of day schools have gained entrance to Gallaudet College, the only institution of higher learning for the deaf. Most, if not all, of the

students of Gallaudet College are from state schools for the deaf. If day school pupils could only be made aware of this great opportunity for them, the opportunity to go to college and prepare for a career in life, and that this opportunity awaits them in their state school.

One of the most pathetic things about a day school pupil is his or her ignorance of general things. The writer knows of an instance where one girl was sent to several special schools after the day schools had failed to improve her education. This girl's father refused to send her to the School for the Deaf. He firmly believed in the pure-oral schools and that his daughter should be taught under the Pure Oral Method, which method certainly was not suited to her case. One prejudice he had was that the State School used the sign-language and he had no wish that his daughter learn this hideous semaphore (to him), and he refused to let her associate with any deaf people who used this form of talk. Her mother had no say in the matter, but she understood too well that what her daughter needed was a sound education and less lip-reading. When this girl's father died, her mother took her to a group of respectable deaf people and told them, "This is my daughter. She is deaf. Please teach her to sign." They taught her and today she signs fairly well. But it is too late to send her to the State School, as she has reached the age where it would be impossible to send her. She would have to begin in the sixth grade, her mentality being that of a pupil of that grade. It was the selfishness and prejudice of her father that spoiled all her chances for a good education. He wasted much money in an effort to have her educated properly, while there was a State School for the deaf not more than 250 miles away, willing to take her under its fold and do everything possible to bring her up in such a way as to make the father proud of her achievements.

If we deaf were invited to "hear" a speaker, we would naturally expect the speech to be rendered in signs or by interpretation. But if the speaker turned out to be an oralist, we would either take a nap during the speech or walk out on him. There is nothing so tedious and boring as a speech given orally (minus interpreter). If there is an interpreter, (and we always welcome one) so much the better; we will stay and "listen" to the speech. In oral talks, we could not know whether the speaker is unfolding a plan for the return of prosperity or reciting the works of an immortal poet. We have always found it impossible to follow a lengthy speech given orally. Much that we could learn or know is lost. Therefore we always insist on an interpreter when a speech is to be given orally.

It is not surprising, from the above reason, that the state schools for the deaf hold their chapel lectures, moral lectures, club meetings, etc., in the sign-language, either direct from the speaker or by means of an interpreter. Most of the speaking is given by finger-spelling. This is especially true in the chapel and moral lectures and in the Manual Method department, where finger-spelling is considered one of the best means of teaching those not suited to the Oral Method department.

In day schools more emphasis is placed on speech and speech-reading than on the course of study. In fact, we can safely say that *too much* emphasis is placed on speech and speech-reading, and less attention to other important subjects. Many of the day school teachers are not interested in the education and welfare of their pupils; they are only looking forward to the next pay check. There is one experience where a day school teacher, after collecting papers on a written assignment, said to her pupils, "I have no time to correct these." She thereupon threw them in the waste basket. What could the pupils do except to take it as it came? The teacher held

her pupils in constant fear of her and so none dared contradict her or voice a protest. Some teachers will give her pupils passing marks from poor work. Why? Because the teacher knows what will be the reaction of the parents were she to give certain of her pupils low marks, and if she did give a low mark, she was without adequate explanation for his failure. Some think that the reason why a school pupil gets good marks from poor work is because the teacher has a sense of sympathy. We would rather think that she has some fear of her steady position. Poor teaching, no job.

We are taught to read the lips of the hearing and not the lips of the deaf. One of the most repulsive sights is seeing two deaf oralists trying to make each other understood by means of the spoken word. Whenever we see anything like this we consider it a slap in the face of the Combined System. We dare anyone show us instances where, in state schools for the deaf, pupils use this method as their means of self-expression. True, in the speech-reading classroom such a method goes on, but this is merely to illustrate to each other the various movements of the lips and tongue when certain words are spoken. But outside the classroom the pupils *do not* read each other's lips as a means of self-expression or transfer of thought. There would be a revolt if they were disciplined into speaking to each other orally, outside the classroom, and yet it would be utterly impossible to restrict the use of the signs. Restricting the use of the signs would be like cutting off the tongues of the hearing.

It is about time that the deaf of the country rise up as one and demand the discontinuation of day schools for the deaf in this country. "Every Deaf Child of School Age in a State School for the Deaf" should be the motto. State and county superintendents should be gotten interested in a plan of sending all day school pupils to their state school for the deaf. Parents of day school pupils should be made to see the point, that their child should be sent to the state school for his own good. We believe this plan can be carried out by a committee of several officials of the state school and representative deaf of the state. This plan would affect each state. We have no fear for the strength of the Combined System. It is those pupils in day schools; we want to save them. We want them to have the education we have gratefully received. Shall they be denied it?

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# High Light-spots of the Addresses of the International Congress at New Jersey

Selections by Zeno

No. 23

THOMAS D. WOOD, M.D.

(I would sooner have Dr. Wood's article read by everybody than stories which we have seen repeated for a thousand times, but which the I. P. F., as a mutual complimentary club and exchange bureau, republishes from New York to California, largely for sentimental reasons. Apparently a new man, Dr. Wood states, with scrupulousness, restraint and accuracy, some truths which I delight to mark because I said the same things years ago and could not address the public because of censorship in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL or elsewhere. It is, also, not a little strange that the wholesome freedom of thought that Mr. Pope had to allow in the report of the congress, was considered a bane in the dead *Silent Worker*, long planned by the guileless and amiable soul, Dr. Jenkins, as one of the direct causes that led to the metamorphosis of the small New Jersey school into the present establishment with its modern equipments.—Z.)

"The protection and improvement of child health is the duty of everybody—of every home, of every school, of every community, of every State, of every nation."

"No child should be handicapped by a remediable health defect."

"The idea is sometimes advanced that the deaf child presents no medical or special health problem, but is merely an educational problem, and, if he is safely placed in school, his future is assured. This is a generalization with much more of error than truth in it."

"What may be recognized as a good health program for schools?"

"First on this program comes the sanitary school plant, constructed, equipped and operated according to scientific health principles."

"The second demand of the program is that there be an annual health examination by a physician, and a dental inspection twice a year if possible."

"Health education is of the greatest importance to the deaf child with the great avenue of information, the hearing, closed to him. This includes mental health. Teachers of deaf children should not be masses of unresolved personal conflicts, but rather they should be fine examples of mental, emotional, social and spiritual poise, radiating calmness, cheer and courage."

"The deaf child must have intensive safety teaching by means of visual projects."

"There is a larger proportion of mental and emotional maladjustments, it appears, than among normal children."

"It is assumed in this argument that we are all interested in conservation of hearing, that is, the hard of hearing child in a school for the deaf should receive that otological care which maintains his hearing remnant to its highest level."

"Another conviction of forward-looking teachers which demands one attention, is that mental hygiene conditions in schools for the deaf might and should be bettered."

"Let us now inquire into the results to the hard of hearing child of education together with the deaf child."

"The hard of hearing child educated in a school for the deaf, develops superior feelings and consciousness, and not infrequently tendency to exhibitionism and uncoperativeness."

"He may either show disinclination to take responsibility, or else may swing to the opposite extreme of super-aggressiveness."

"As an adult man or woman, he may be defiant and difficult to get along with."

"He is perhaps unteachable as far as the more subtle social relations are concerned—'set before he is thirty' as the saying is."

"It is, however, in the late adolescent years when the deaf young man or woman, equally with the hard of

hearing man or woman who has been educated in a school for the deaf, enters the normally hearing world that he is most likely to slip from any social adjustment which he has affected during his school days."

"This is the time when, introduced into a new world to make their living, these young people are apt to become socially unhealthy."

"They do not seem to fit into any social group, so that they are forced to live in the little world of their defective or their handicapped circle, as the case may be."

"The first remedy for the conditions to which reference has been made—the first step toward a remedy—should be taken in the direction of better school classification on the basis of endowment mental capacity." (I will attempt to discuss the symptoms, conditions and remedies in my footnotes.—Z.)

"Once well classified, the deaf child and the hard of hearing child should be educated, either part of the time or for the full time in the same buildings with normally hearing children, or in buildings neighboring to those where normally hearing children are attending school." (This observation which is a real cry of humanity, should be enrolled with the few classic sayings of the New Jersey international congress.—Z.)

"If they (the deaf) are definitely educated to live—to work, to play, to love, to worship and to be happy—without feeling themselves misfits among other human beings, then our educators will have succeeded."

ZENO.

(I use "semi-mute" which is a crude term. Dr. Wood uses the phrase: "the hard-of-hearing child" which, by itself, is also incoherent, but, since he writes elsewhere, "the deaf child and the hard-of-hearing," he knows the difference. Out of my fifty years' experience is a grown deaf-mute, I will now try to describe the classes of the deaf.

(a) The deaf of the class which Mr. Fushfeld briefly designated as the "at birth, unknown, before 2 years and 2 to 4 years" class, are dull deaf-mutes who, however, are no more dull than the dull hearing people who are bewildered and go on relief rolls, no more and no less. They have little or no emotions and are strangers to inferiority complex. In school, no educational method hurts them—pure oralism alone excepted because it is a sissy, womanish and corrupting kind of mental sterilization—and even Prof. West's "tricks and devices and technique" slips off their backs as readily as rain-drops bounce off the back of a duck. Brought up and educated to expect little or nothing, they evince no surprise if they run into situations in the outer world where they get little or no benefits. Forging ahead with dull equanimity, they meet, on their own level, all social problems and solve them without anxiety or exasperation; and accordingly they are the best, the most prosperous and the most successful members of the deaf world, with only one foible which is that they are at first easily deceived by Nordic semi-mute politicians, Jewish semi-mute brokers and foreign semi-mute benefit-beggars (a foreign semi-mute who has received a high governmental decoration, begged money of America to cast his bust in bronze, which money was dutifully sent, and subsequently asked for sick-benefits, which money was also sent, though he had married several times and has a large family, some of which are full-grown children). Thus, except for a few black sheep who are peddlers and petty swindlers, the dull, club-loving and large DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL advertising deaf-mutes get along well; they spell NRA, CWA, SERA on their fingers with greatest ease; they reverently stand up to the minister's "Rise copy my signs" call, faithfully make the "Brothers all united" salutation in a division meeting, and regularly subscribe to their school journal, not to read semi-mute editorials but to know of marriages, births and automobile accidents.

Well and good, thus far, and then it is in this class of simple people and in no other class of the deaf, that, as I think I had hinted in preceding articles, a strange event takes place. A transformation, an endowment or something that may possibly be assisted by divine afflatus, appears in the cerebrum or cerebellum of a few of those deaf—not in many more cases than can be counted on the fingers of your one hand—so that those deaf set out obliquely along some one line of endeavor and do so remarkably well that you roll your forefingers in front of your mouth and say that their fame rolls on. Because they absorb so much culture and are moving on a different social stratum, it would seem that the terms, *deaf-mute* and *semi-mute*, can no longer be fittingly applied to them. They pass into what is known as the "irritable" class: they are

proud and exclusive and are often angrily called conceited, big-headed or egoistical. Helen Keller seems to prefer to be known as a blind woman than a deaf one. Redmond refuses to court the attentions of the deaf. Tilden is silent and fond of books, children and flowers: he is unapproachable except in select circles in which he would unbosom himself in graceful sign-language of such easy transitions that you have the full realization of the language: the feast of the soul and the flow of reason. But if a foolish person provokes him, his name is instantly changed to "T. T. T." which is translated The Terrible Tilden. Washburn is seldom seen and, after getting his degree of Doctorship, he seems to like to make flights of 3000 miles in search of beauty, whereas, in truth, truth is found right under one's own nose. The artist Moore who was famous in his days, told me personally, "Keep away from those deaf time-trimmers." Those peculiarities of gifted persons produce a great misunderstanding among ordinary people. All great artists are, indeed, imperious but they have to be so, for imperiousness merely means steadfastness of their devotion to their chosen profession so that the same proud elevation of spirituality and the same powers might appear in their work, be it a book, a painting or a statue. There are, also, interruptions or inroads into valuable time, to say nothing of exaggerations or inventions about their personalities which sometimes put on the character of persecution (reporters of the press, ambitious for praise for their skillful delineation of human interest, are often the worst members of the Ananias Club). You who delight in reading lives of men and know that men of singular endowments had their good or bad traits, will perhaps convert to the proposition that if it is possible for a deaf-mute to be great, he might, also, show certain idiosyncrasies. But it is not creditable to our intelligence to say that a Caesar is conceited, a Michaelangelo is aggressive or a Napoleon is unteachable. If you give the name, "tantrums," to a man who is superior to you, you render yourself ridiculous, and if you use the same word to a person who is inferior to you, you render yourself contemptible by your want of understanding and sympathy.

(c) Space forbidding and it being fortuitously the season of Lent, I defer the portrayal of the class C of the deaf, which are semi-mutes, to some other time. I will show that the first 20 years of a semi-mute's life is anticipatory (educationally so); the second 20 years disillusionment, and the third 20 years revenge. The description is apt to be dark and dour, but we can always take refuge in the knowledge that they are exceptions to a rule, and a semi-mute who sets any value on the proverb, *Know thyself*, can be high-minded, just and noble. As a proof, it gives me pleasure to quote here a piece of writing which is neither boloney, pedantic nor trite, but is as much a specimen of eloquent English as an angel of better nature can pen (Warren L. Smaltz in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of March 24th.):

"But I have visited almshouses. I have eaten and slept in the homes of the deaf poor; I have spoken grace over their meagre fare; I have shivered of a night in their inadequately covered beds. I have desponded with them over their own dark forebodings of the future; I have blushed with their sense of shame of the almshouses; I have glowed with their feeling of pride and self-reliance."

I have, also, to quote a bit of literature from Dr. Wood's fine article: "Teachers, be firm examples of spiritual poise and radiating calmness." It is philosophy. This advice is of utmost importance in a school printing shop. It is physiology. At the faintest sign of irritation of a semi-mute editor or a semi-mute foreman with a manuscript or at what the manuscript may say, the sensitive boy-printer will unconsciously absorb the tincture, and it is impossible for him to set the type with accuracy or correct the proof with care. It is psychology.—Z.)

## Oakland, Cal.

The East Bay Club for the Deaf and San Francisco Club for the Deaf are talking of holding a spring blossom picnic a week before Easter Sunday. It is always a delight to hold the picnic under the blossoms.

The East Bay Club has been getting along nicely. The members now number 72.

William Egan has been confined in the County Hospital, with acute rheumatism. Arthritis gradually developed into reumatism.

At Merritt Hospital in Oakland, George Phillips underwent an operation for hernia. During the operation the doctors discovered an operation must be performed on his appendix. He is now well and feeling fine. He recently married.

Perry E. Seely and Andrew McCono, both of Los Angeles, stopped off at Oakland on their way to Sacramento, and spoke at a meeting

about the proposed bill for the labor bureau for the deaf, deafened or hard of hearing. Arriving Sacramento, they found it necessary to have an interpreter. Rev. George Gaertner of Oakland, was with them. They found the legislature members extremely ignorant about the deaf of our state. Many of them are entirely indifferent, not caring to be informed. They said enough had been done for the deaf. An institution costing \$3,000,000 had been provided. It looks to them as though a school building would supply all the needs of the deaf from San Diego to Oregon. The school for the deaf at Berkeley is not a home for the deaf where their ills and troubles can be cured.

Horace Carlson, a student at the school for the deaf at Berkeley is an Eagle scout and has taken the highest rank in scouting, and won a trip to the National Scout jamboree in Washington, D. C., August 21st. He is one of three Eagle Scouts in the United States and a member of the deaf scout troop. The trip includes a visit to Statue of Liberty in New York City, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, as well as the White House at the National Capital, and George Washington's home at Mt. Vernon, Va. C. F. J.

## St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.  
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

## Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.  
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

## Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 122 East 21st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

## Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.  
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.  
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

## Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

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ALL WELCOME  
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.  
Charles Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.



Buying An American Flag

A lady who wished to purchase an American flag with the correct number of stars on it recently encountered many difficulties, some of which are described in the New York Sun. At the outset she had trouble in finding a store that dealt in American flags at all. Finally she did discover a store where they sold them, but all they had were cheap cotton affairs with thirty-six stars printed in the field.

"But I want the right number of stars, and haven't you a better flag?" she asked.

"Those have the right number of stars," said the salesgirl.

"Oh, no, we have more states than that!"

At the next store she found that they made a special point of handling flags. She asked for a silk flag about a foot in length, and the salesgirl produced one immediately. But, alas! it had only thirty-six stars! The customer explained that it was desirable that there should be the right number of stars.

After a search the salesgirl found a slightly larger flag with forty-eight stars in the corner.

"But this is not right, either," demurred the customer.

"Why, yes it is! This is the newest flag we have."

"But how many states have we?" For the woman had begun seriously to

wonder if she had been keeping up with the times.

"How many states have we?" the salesgirl called to the floor-walker, who happened to be passing.

"Why, how many stars are there on that flag?" returned the floor-walker. "Forty-eight."

"Then there are forty-eight states."

"But there are thirty-six stars on these other flags," the woman objected.

"Well, if you really want to know how many stars there should be I will find out for you, for there is a man here who is regular crank on such subjects," said the floor-walker.

Presently he brought up an elderly man, and explained to him that the customer wanted to know how many stars there should be on the flag.

"I should say perhaps forty-six," he replied, "but I am not certain."

"How many stars should there be on the flag, sonny?" demanded the floor-walker of a small cash-boy who was passing.

"Forty-five," replied the boy, instantly.

"How do you know?"

"Learned it in school," said the boy.

"Well, he's just come from school; he knows," commented the floor-walker.

Later on, at a small Oriental shop, an American flag with forty-five stars was purchased by the persistent seeker.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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FIELD DAY

Auspices of the

FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

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Proceeds donated to the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm

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There will be a track meet between teams from the Fanwood and Hartford Schools. (New Jersey School (pending). Other games for ladies, children and non-athletes.

(Particulars later)

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Girls! Look your best. The prettiest girl will be awarded a loving cup

Prizes will be given to the Best Dancing Couple

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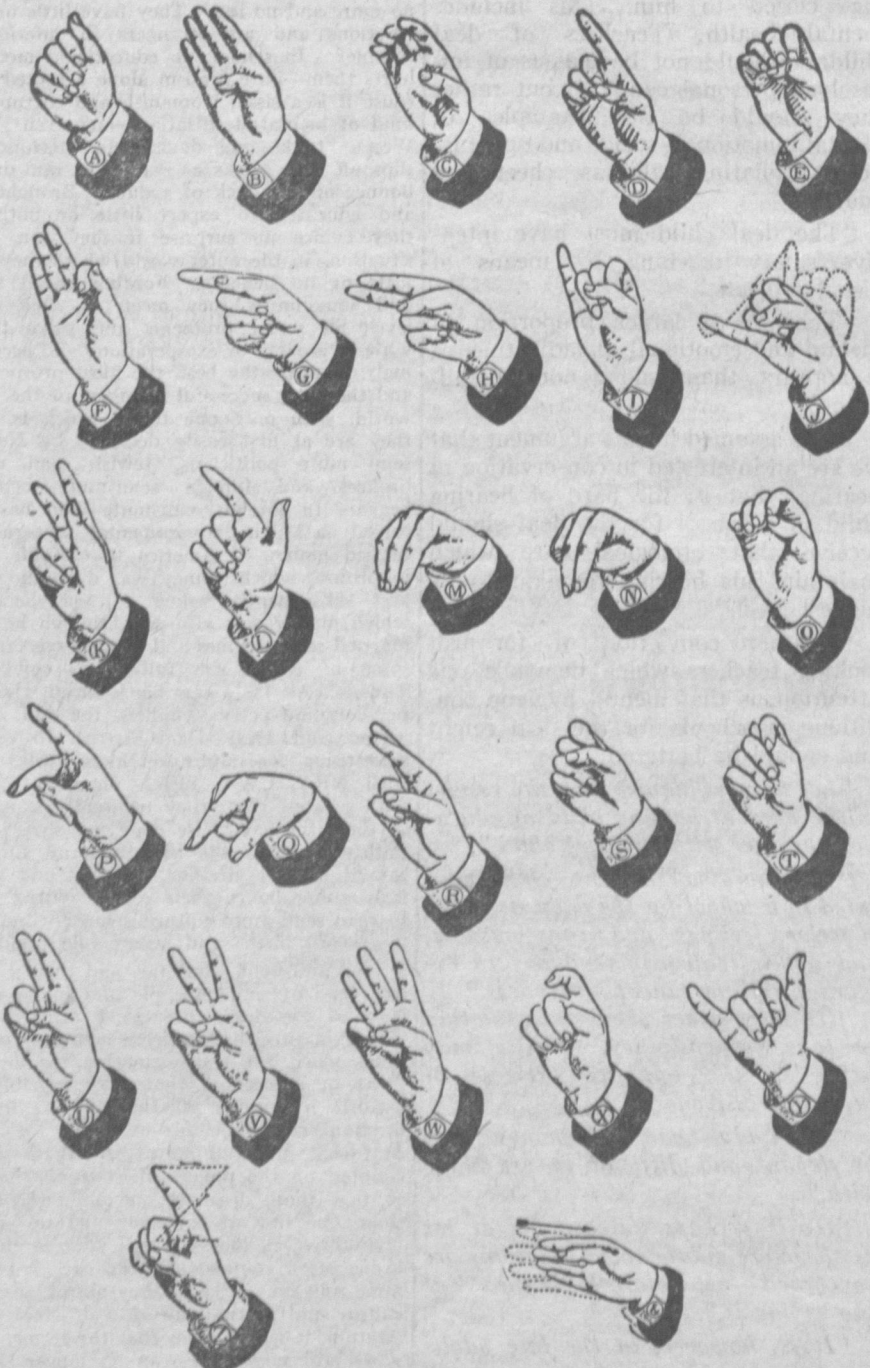
"A Martial Bubble"

"The Avenging Idol"

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